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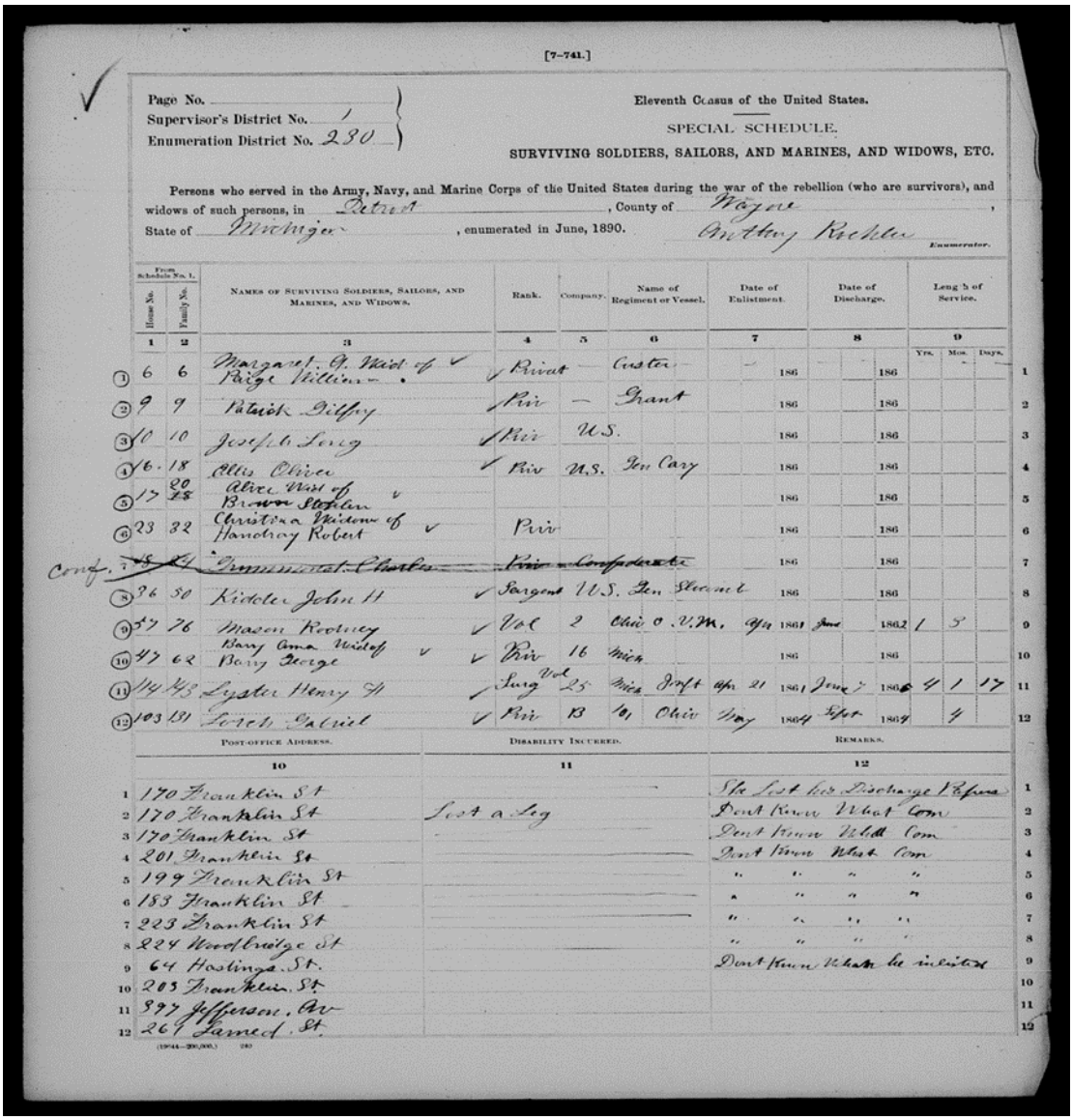
A CONFEDERATE IN THE ATTIC – OR NOT: MY MYSTERIOUS GREAT GRANDFATHER CHARLES T. DRUMMOND
(Part Two)

By Jerome Drummond

(Continued from Vol. 46, No. 3, p.43 – 48)

In Part One of this article, I gave the basic information that I know about my great grandfather and a curious entry in the 1890 Federal Census Special Schedule which seemed to indicate that he might have been a private in the Confederate military. Part Two examines the possibility of such a thing being true.



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Supervisor's District No. 1
Enumeration District No. 230

Eleventh Census of the United States.

SPECIAL SCHEDULE.

SURVIVING SOLDIERS, SAILORS, AND MARINES, AND WIDOWS, ETC.

Persons who served in the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps of the United States during the war of the rebellion (who are survivors), and widows of such persons, in Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, enumerated in June, 1890. Anthony Kuehler, Enumerator.

From Schedule No. 1. House No.	From Schedule No. 1. Family No.	Names of Surviving Soldiers, Sailors, and Marines, and Widows.	Rank.	Company.	Name of Regiment or Vessel.	Date of Enlistment.	Date of Discharge.	Length of Service. Yrs.	Mos.	Days.	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9			
(1) 6	6	Margaret G. Widof Paige William	✓ Private		Custer	186	186				1
(2) 9	9	Patrick Dilfey	Pvt	—	Grant	186	186				2
(3) 10	10	Joseph Long	✓ Pvt	U.S.		186	186				3
(4) 16	18	Ellis Oliver	✓ Pvt	U.S.	Gen Cary	186	186				4
(5) 17	20 18	Alice Wid of Brown Stephen	✓			186	186				5
(6) 23	32	Christina Widow of Handray Robert	✓ Pvt			186	186				6
Cond. 7	34	Drummond Charles	Pvt	Confederate		186	186				7
(8) 26	30	Riddle John H	✓ Sergeant	U.S.	Gen Sherman	186	186				8
(9) 57	76	Mason Rodney	✓ Vol	2	Ohio O.V.M.	Apr 1861	June 1862	1	3		9
(10) 47	62	Barry Anna Widof Barry George	✓ Pvt	16	Mich	186	186				10
(11) 14	18	Lyster Henry H	✓ Surg Vol	25	Mich	Draft Apr 21	1861 June 7	1865	4	1	17
(12) 103	131	Forch Gabriel	✓ Pvt	13	101 Ohio	May	1864 Expir	1865		4	12

Post-office Address.	Disability Incurred.	Remarks.
10	11	12
1 170 Franklin St		Ste Lost his Discharge Papers
2 170 Franklin St	Lost a Leg	Dont Know What Com
3 170 Franklin St		Dont Know What Com
4 201 Franklin St		Dont Know What Com
5 199 Franklin St		" " " "
6 183 Franklin St		" " " "
7 223 Franklin St		" " " "
8 224 Woodbridge St		" " " "
9 64 Hastings St.		Dont Know What he insists
10 203 Franklin St.		
11 897 Jefferson, Av		
12 269 Lamed St.		

(1944—200,000.) 280

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This page from the 1890 Special Census shows "Charles Grummond" as entry no. 7 and indicates that he had been a private in the Confederate army. No other information is given.

The above entry in the 1890 Special Schedule was not what I was expecting, but I always think it best to keep an open mind when researching; that this entry was for my great grandfather was likely. Comparing the initial letter of the last name *Grummond* to *Gabriel* in entry 12 and the first letter of *Don't Know* etc. in the address record at the bottom of the page, we see that *Grummond* with a *G* is the correct reading of this entry, and therefore is what the census-taker intended. In the address record we see that entry 7 is for 223 Franklin St which was the address of Charles Drummond in 1890 and so it is likely that Grummond was Drummond. Was Charles at the address when the census-taker stopped by or did another member of the family give the information? There were not many southerners living in Detroit in 1890, especially those who were ex-confederates. Would being an ex-Confederate a likely admission to make?

The microfilmed census pages must be the original field notes as they are in a different hand for each self-identified enumerator. That there are no unit details in this particular entry could indicate that the enumerator made a mistake, or it could be the respondent didn't know unit details. Whichever way it was, it seems the enumerator believed that Charles Drummond was a Confederate.

Reviewing the very few Confederate entries in the Special Schedule for the City of Detroit, other enumerators wrote down *all* unit information. While the enumerator instructions below would indicate that the Special Schedule was for Union personnel only, it appears then that there was confusion regarding this, perhaps because so few Confederate cases were found.

Instructions for Enumerators p. 22

> Whether a soldier, sailor, or marine during the civil war (U. S. or Conf.), or widow of such person. Write" Sol" for soldier, "Sail" for sailor, and" Ma." for marine. If the person served in the United States forces add "U. S." in parentheses, and if in the Confederate forces add "Conf." in parentheses, thus: Sol (U. S.); Sail (U. S.); Sol (Conf.), etc. In the case of a widow of a deceased soldier, sailor, or marine, use the letter" W" in addition to the above designations, as W. Sol (U. S.), W. Sol (Conf.), and so on. The enumeration of the survivors of the late war, including their names, organizations, length of service, and the widows of such as have died, is to be taken on a special schedule prepared for the purpose, as provided for by the act of March 1, 1889, and related only to those persons, or widows of persons, who served in the army, navy, or marine corps of the United States in the late war. The inquiry concerning the survivors of both the United States and Confederate forces is made on the population schedule so as to ascertain the number now living and the number who have died and have left widows.
>
> *From the Instructions for Enumerators Tenth Census of the United States Department of Interior*

As we saw with the 1880 Federal Census however, the 1890 Federal Census, in the absence of the head of household, required that anyone else on the premises over the age of 20 supply information to the best of their ability, and if no one was home, neighbors could be questioned to the same end.

The Process of Elimination

My discovery made no sense. What scenario could be imagined? A Scotsman says to himself, "I think I'd like to spend the money to go over the Atlantic so that I can take up arms against the United States." Or an agent of the Confederate States of America (CSA) says to himself, "I think we will go to the expense of transporting and training some guys from Scotland to fight for us as army privates." Or great grandfather never was a Scotsman but really a Southerner who fled to the North (!) at the end of the war and faked a Scottish accent for the rest of his life.

Reframing the situation, I thought to myself, "Was there a *connection* between the CSA and Scotland, particularly Glasgow?" And much to my surprise there was.

Capitalism Over Neutrality

When the war broke out in 1860 most of American naval personnel were Northerners and almost all shipbuilding companies capable of producing military craft were in the Northeast, so the CSA in effect had no navy. In the same way, most army personnel were Southerners, so the USA needed to recruit quickly and heavily, which is why President Lincoln called for volunteers in early 1861. In the effort to isolate the South, Lincoln sent naval forces to destroy the only real shipbuilding facility in the South which was in Norfolk, Virginia, and he placed a naval blockade around the South to prevent material assistance to the rebels.

The CSA's Secretary of the Navy Stephen Mallory was charged with the task of improving the South's naval abilities. It was a considerable challenge. Most of the European powers, especially Great Britain, were observing a policy of neutrality in the conflict, and the power of Southern cotton as a valuable commodity to turn heads turned out to be less than the CSA had expected. Mallory only had success procuring naval vessels in England and Scotland. Fighting ships, large enough when outfitted with guns to inflict military and merchant losses, but small enough to be built under the pretense that they were for civilian use, were built principally in Liverpool. On the shallow Clyde River in Glasgow were constructed shallow-draught ships for smuggling supplies to Southern forces. They would creep up towards the U. S. Navy blockade line burning relatively smokeless anthracite coal, waiting for the right conditions, and then making a fast break for shore before Northern forces could catch up. Such ships were referred to as *blockade runners*.

The connection between the CSA and Glasgow, Scotland involved shipbuilding. Mallory's agents, representing dummy interests, would write dummy contracts with shipbuilders. Often Union agents working in the same area would be able to identify likely dummy contracts but of course would have to prove that the buyer was not what he seemed. To improve on the feint the ships would sail out of port with an all-British crew which went as far as the Bahamas or Bermuda before switching out with Southern sailors and outfitting with guns; the Brits returning home on other ships. So there was a proven pathway between Glasgow, Scotland and the South that Charles could have taken as a Brit, faking out the Union agents.

If Charles were actually a member of the Confederate land forces, he would have been required to go ashore in the South and not remain behind in the Bahamas – remember that the Special Schedule said his rank was "Private," not "Sailor." Why would he do that? Would it be reasonable to believe that he had the intention of being a private? In someone else's conflict? For the mediocre reward of being a private? Utilizing *what military skills* of interest to the CSA? If he intended to go to the South what could be the goal?

The invention of the steam engine is usually credited to the Scotsman James Watt and certainly Glasgow, Scotland was at the forefront of steam engine design and construction in the 1850s and 60s. My great grandfather Charles' age and birth are not consistent in documents, but I expect him to be in his late teens to early twenties in the early 1860s. Given that his known employment record in every instance is consistently in the construction of *maritime* steam engine boilers it is reasonable to assume that he was in his early years an apprentice in the business. If he continued on to the South what would he expect? As stated earlier the South was not a shipbuilding or naval power.

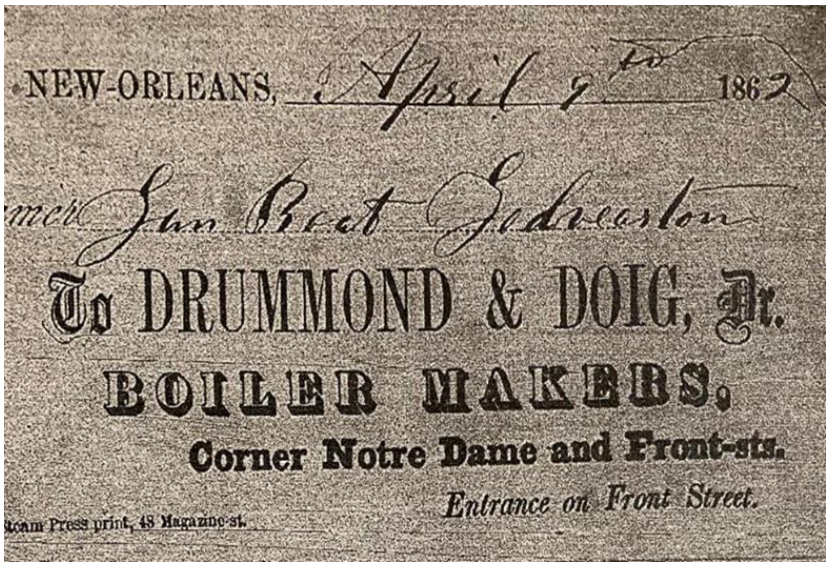
The South did, however, famously have riverboats on the Mississippi River – *steam* riverboats with *boilers*. These boats would be built and repaired in New Orleans.

The archives and research centers I visited in the 1990s, such as the Allen County Library, the Library of Michigan, the Newberry Library, the Chicago Public Library, the Federal Archive Record Center (FARC) in Chicago, etc. were not brimming with a lot of news about New Orleans. I did, however, locate an 1860 City Directory for New Orleans which had an entry for a ship boiler business called Drummond and Doig which featured a "James Drummond". I took note of this for later possible research. It is

fortunately the case that Drummond is historically not a common name in the United States North or South which makes any reference to the name important.

In 2000 my best friend, a college history professor, was between jobs and had accepted a six-month fellowship to research a topic at the Library of Congress. He invited me to visit him and of course I accepted. We had lunch one day on the Capital Lawn, and he said to me, "In what other country could two ordinary people be allowed to have lunch on the capital lawn?" To think that was only 22 years ago….

While he was working at the Library of Congress I would go over and do research at the National Archives. There I found something very interesting – records of Southern companies that the CSA had contracts with. Among these were contracts with Drummond & Doig of New Orleans for work on *river gunboats*. There were a number of these contracts from 1861 and 1862 before the Union shut down the port of New Orleans, and to fulfill these contracts would have required considerable additional manpower of maritime boiler experience. Where would you find this? It would be scarce in the non-shipbuilding South and unavailable from the shipbuilding North, which leaves offshore sources, and wouldn't the likely source be the already existing shipbuilding source of Great Britain? And perhaps even a labor source bound by blood?


NEW-ORLEANS, April 9 to 1862

mer Gun Boat Galveston

To DRUMMOND & DOIG, Dr.

BOILER MAKERS,

Corner Notre Dame and Front-sts.

Entrance on Front Street.

team Press print, 48 Magazine-st.

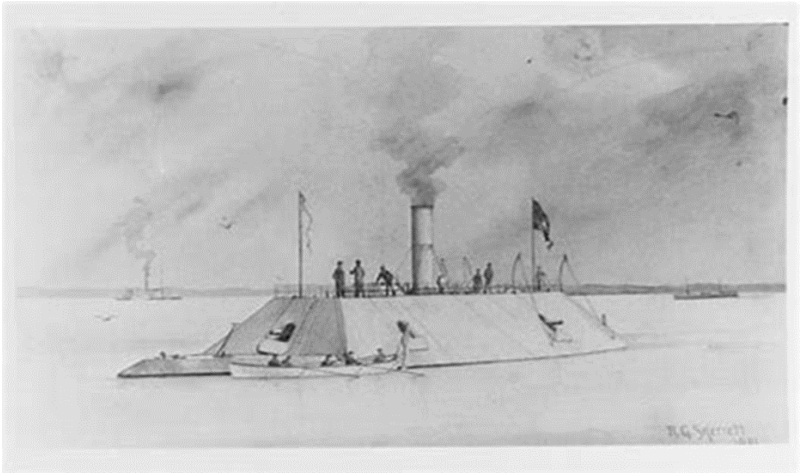
National Archives

Invoice for repairs to the gunboat Galveston made by Drummond & Doig Boilermakers of New Orleans from April 9th, 1862. The Confederacy was surprised by the attack and capture of New Orleans fourteen days later and most buildings and equipment found useful for military purposes were destroyed. Later paperwork for Drummond & Doig indicated that it had moved up the Mississippi River to Jackson.

A Working Theory

The theory that was developing in my mind was that Charles Drummond was a relative of James Drummond who was a partner in Drummond & Doig and had been invited by him to help with the unexpected windfall of business that the CSA's needs created. He shipped out of Scotland on a blockade runner and continued past Bermuda to the South. The fall of New Orleans in April of 1862 and apparent dissolution of Drummond & Doig left him stranded in the South so he became a private in the Confederate Army to keep him on the payroll in the advent of future shipbuilding or because having no way back to Scotland and having no way to support himself in the South, he enlisted in the Confederate Army as a means of support. When the South fell in 1865, he could have made his way up the Mississippi River to

Chicago and then to Detroit. Having nothing that identified him with the South he could blend into the crowd. Various ports around the Great Lakes had active shipbuilding businesses with jobs to offer.



The CSS Palmetto State *U. S. Naval History and Heritage Command Photograph*

The CSS Palmetto State was one of the CSA gunboats that Drummond & Doig worked on in 1861-1862. Gunboats were designed to attack targets on land or to attack conventional USS in groups. They were too unwieldly to attack conventional ships one on one. New Orleans was important in the early days of the war for converting older boats into gunboats and the CSA did a tidy business with Drummond & Doig, whose invoices still sported a lithograph (not pictured) of a conventional Mississippi river boat, which was the business they had prior to the start of hostilities.

Detroit's first incarnation as an industrial powerhouse came long before automobiles and supplied much of the material used for the expansion of America to the west by rail so it was naturally a place of good employment. Ships brought material into Detroit – the early freighters – which would be built and repaired in Detroit and other Great Lakes harbor-towns; a natural draw for the individual with maritime boiler-making skills.

Conclusions

In a time when I was examining church records at the Burton Historical Collection, I was sitting next to a lady who was also working on her genealogy. She asked me how I was doing, and I said fine with the records I was working with and of course I asked her how she was doing. She was working with some census or land record, I forget now, but she had found several families in some location with the surname she was searching for, and she said, "I don't know who these people are, but I know they are related to me." And I thought that her assertion was reasonable but that of course *is not proof.*

There is nothing more fun than the land of conjecture where dream castles fit into the spaces between facts that could contradict them. Everything starts with the opinion of an enumerator in 1890 who based his conclusion on…what?

My paternal great-grandfather was a man known as Charles Drummond. Our evidence for this is that he said that was his name…and nothing else. I have some 5,000 DNA matches between my Ancestry DNA test and my 23-and-Me DNA test: my French-Canadian, English Lakes District, English Midlands, Irish Green and Orange, and maternal Scottish families are all represented, but on my father's side there are no Scots and the only Drummonds are Drummonds by marriage, not blood. None of my siblings are interested

in DNA testing so mine is the only result available. It could be that I simply didn't inherit any of my father's Drummond DNA, or…

Like Liverpool, mid-Nineteenth Century Glasgow was a mecca for Irish laborers and Charles Drummond could have been born in Glasgow Town and still have been ethnically Irish. He could have been an orphan who simply took someone's name, or it could be an assumed name to help a man out of trouble or it could be a surname that floated around in Ireland for two centuries until all of Scotland was bred out of it. He could have been someone whose ship's manifest record is simply lost or not yet recorded. And there is always the cuckolded husband.

I asked in a Zoom meeting of the GSWC if anyone might be able to suggest other records or methods. It was suggested that I write up this case for *Capers* as it is interesting and that I might find someone who could help me advance. If anyone can help, I would appreciate it.

Jerome Drummond is a member of the Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County and the Ypsilanti Historical Society. If you have suggestions or questions, he can be contacted via email at jhdrummond@sbcglobal.net.

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ELIZABETH BOTHERNAY AND ROBERT GOODYER FAMILY BIBLE RECORD

This record was hand copied by a volunteer member of the Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County and at the time of copy was located in the Rare Book Archives and from the Collections of Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Michigan. The Ford Archives kindly granted permission to the GSWC to hand copy, publish and place the Bothernay and Goodyer Family Record in the GSWC Bible Record Registry for genealogical research. [*Ed. Note: please refer to the actual record for an absolute transcription as this record is a recreation based on the handwritten notes of a GSWC volunteer.*]

The Bible. Imprinted at London by the Deputies of Christopher Barker, 1589.

[*Entered on the flyleaf*:]
Elizabeth Bothernay, her book
Robert Goodyer, his book, 177[*?*]

Family Records
Ann Bothernay was born A.D., March the 31, 1722
Mary Bothernay was born Feb. the 8, 1725
Joseph Bothernay was born Jan. the 13, 1731
William Bothernay was born March the 10, 1733

George Honess [-*?*-] , 1791
May Bothernay [*no other information*]
Elizabeth Goodyer was born March 10th, 1699
Robert Goodyer was born November the 27th, 1701
Mary Goodyer was born February the 1st, 1704
Ann Goodyer was born December the 28th, 1709
Zachariah [-*?*-], 1734
Elizabeth was born March 10th, 1700 [*conflicting date with earlier entry*]
Mary, Edward, Susana, October [-*?*-]

GSWC Bible Record Registry

THE MUEHLIG FUNERAL HOME RECORDS,1882–1889, ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

(Part Four)
Transcribed by Patty Baird

(Continued from Vol. 46. No. 3. p. 56–59)

The Muehlig Funeral Home has been a part of Ann Arbor history since 1852, beginning at 103 S. Main, and moving to 403 South Fourth Ave in 1928.

This group of records taken from the Muehlig Funeral Chapel Records, 1882–1889, Box 1, "early miscellaneous", Bentley Historical Library, University of Michigan is printed with their permission.

Some of the names were difficult to decipher, and the spelling was certainly not standardized, particularly the cause of death. Be creative in your interpretation. We believe that "Woard" means "Ward".

Last Name	First Name	Date of Death	Age at Death	Cause of Death	Notes
Howley	Emma	29 Apr 1888	1 Year	Cunsumption	4th Woard
Seybolt	Emma	1 May 1888	26 Years	Inflamation Lungs	6th Woard
Jedele	Elizabeth	9 May 1888	73 Years	Dropsey	Lodi
Sauer	Fredricka	18 May 1888	48 Years	Cunsumption	Northfield
Crump	Schurman	13 June 1888	10 Years	Cunsumption	5th Woard
Crump	Allace	17 June 1888	14 Years	Cunsumption	5th Woard
Klais	Jacob	20 June 1888	71 Years	Heart Dieseas	1st Woard
Koch	Anna M.	30 June 1888	62 Years	Cunsumption	Northfield
Thews	Daniel	6 July 1888	46 Years 1M 24 D	Heart Dieseas	2d Woard
Uninlam	James	7 July 1889	65 years	Cunsumption	4th Woard
Kay	Mrs. Wm	3 Aug 1888	40 Years	Cunsumption	1st Woard
Gerstner	Fredie	2 Sept 1888	1 Year	Dropsey	3d Woard
Gistel	Dominacka	Sept 1888	35 Years	Child Birth	Pitsfield
Trust	Mary	20 Sept 1888	70 Years	Old Age	6th Woard
Widemann	John	21 Sept 1888	41 Years	Blood Poison	Pitsfield
Howley	John	23 Sept 1888	29 Years	Cunsumption	4th Woard
Gwinner	Mrs. A	5 Oct 1888	78 Years	Old Age	3d Woard
Clarksen	Thomas	7 Oct 1888	47 Years	Cunsumption	3d Woard
Kronick	Louiesa	8 Oct 1888	6 Years	Scarlet Veaver	6th Woard
Gerstner	S.	15 Oct 1888	63 Years	Dropsey	3d Woard
Alguyer	Peater	22 Oct 1888	19 Years	Cunsumption	6th Woard
Schittlers	H.	23 Oct 1888	Child 2 ds	---	3d Woard
Curtes	John	21 Nov 1888	30 Years	Brain Diseas	5th Woard
Endress	Cathrine	22 Nov 1888	64 Years	Old Age	5th Woard
Jackson	Robert	25 Nov 1888	65 years	Cunsumption	2d Woard
Bartlett	J.H.[?]	8 Dec 1888	59 Years	Dropsey	5th Woard

Schall	Wm	24 Dec 1888	4 Years	Spinal Diaseas	6th Woard
Kurtz	Lucy	14 Jan 1889	7 Years	Dipthearia	2d Woard
Widemann	Ch	17 Jan 1889	29 Years	Brain	2d Woard
Otto	Wm	25 Jan 1889	65 Years	Paroletick	Northfield
Mast	Lydia	26 Jan 1889	7 Years	Heart Dieseas	Scio
Schaffer	Margaretta	29 Jan 1889	53 Years	Lung Truble	4th Woard
Purtsell	Barbara	9 Feb 1889	39 Years	Blood Poison	Owoso
Kuehnle	A.	15 Feb 1889	54 Years	Paroletick St.	Scio
Roll	Jacob	25 Feb 1889	83 Years	Old Age	Scio
Schmid	Sophia	10 Mar 1889	70 Years	Old Age	2d Woard
Wagner	Fred	12 Mar 1889	39 Years	Typhoid	2d Woard
Futhmiller	Anna	13 Mar 1889	69 Years	Old Age	Scio
Brayer	Ed	3 Apr 1889	49 Years	Cunsumption	2d Woard
Schort	Arthor	17 Apr 1889	11 Days	-	3d Woard
Schutt	Mary	19 Apr 1889	62 Years	Inflamation of Bowels	1st Woard
Camp	Leo	20 Apr 1889	64 Years	Heart Dieseas	6th Woard
Weasemyer	Ch.	28 Apr 1889	42 Years	Liver Comp	Northfield
Brown	John's Child	1 May 1889	10 Days	-	6th Woard
Clarkin	May	2 May 1889	15 Years	Cunsumption	3d Woard
Rehberg	Aug's Child	3 May 1889	1 Day	-	6th Woard
Walker	Wm's Child	7 May 1889	2 Months	-	Northfield
Kercher	John	1 July 1889	43 Years	-	Salem
Jonnson	Mary	4 July 1889	107 Years 7 M 7 D	Old Age	6th Woard
Rehberg	Gustave	7 July 1889	3 Years	Brain Feaver	6th Woard
Wotzke	John	20 July 1889	15 Years	Blood Poison	1st Woard
OTool	W?	27 July 1889	32 Years	Blood Poison	4th Woard
Frish	Sophia Child	7 Aug 1889	6 Months	-	3d Woard
Horn	Ch	8 Aug 1889	1 Year	-	2d Woard
Widemann	Clara	9 Aug 1889	6 Months	Fitts	2d Woard
Martin	Joe's Child	10 Aug 1889	Still born	-	4th Woard

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OBITUARY FOR ELIZABETH (STRONG) DEAN, ANN ARBOR, 1884

Obituary.

DIED.—At her home in Ann Arbor December 24th, 1884, Elizabeth Strong, wife of Sedgwick Dean. Two children survive her, Clara Sedgwick, aged eight years, and Elizabeth Russell, an infant born two hours before her mother's death. Mrs. Dean was born in Pittsfield, Mass., February 16th, 1845, and has resided in Ann Arbor since Oct. 1854, at which date her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Strong with their family, removed from Pittsfield to this city. Mrs. Dean's whole life has been one of untiring devotion to family and friends, guided by a true Christian spirit, which endured her to all who knew her.

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(PART FOUR)

(Continued from Vol. 46, Number 3, pages 49-55)

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The original records of Rev. Friedrich Schmid are currently housed and may be accessed in The Michigan Historical Collections, Bentley Historical Library, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan. They also may be accessed online at https://deepblue.lib.umich.edu/handle/2027.42/99579 through M Library Deep Blue Documents: Record of Marriages, 1833-1871 (umich.edu) in PDF format. (Although labeled as ending in 1871 there are twenty-two entries in these records for the years 1872 to 1875).

Marriage records were not required to be registered with the Washtenaw County Clerk's Office until 1867 although some earlier records, back to 1832, are available at the county. The records at the county level usually appear by the date the records were turned in for recording, and in groups by the person who submitted the records for recording. (See Vol. 46, No.1, page 10 for a more detailed explanation concerning Rev. Schmid's records and the column format).

Rev. Schmid was not consistent in the way he spelled words, especially names. We have chosen to maintain the spelling Rev. Schmid used for the names of people. The records contain entries written in old German script and later, English script. In addition, while the marriages are listed chronologically by year, the pages in his records are not numbered.

By 1850, Rev. Schmid provides less information in his entries. He begins listing the names of the groom and bride; their ages in years; marital status; occasionally religion or occupation; and ends with the marriage date. We are extracting the information and placing it in a table format as follows:

Column 1: The chronological number of the marriage within each year
Column 2: SURNAME (in caps), first and middle name of the groom
Column 3: Groom's age in years
Column 4: additional information is the groom's (unless indicated by "Br" for the bride). It includes occupation; religion (other than protestant); and marital status (other than unmarried)
Column 5: Marriage date (DD/MM/YYYY format)
Column 6: SURNAME (in caps), first and middle name of the bride
Column 7: Bride's age in years

#	Groom	Age	Information	Marriage Date	Bride	Age
23	HÄFNER, Chr. Ernst	23		12 Aug 1855	BONNETT, Chri. Cath.	20
24	OTTO, Christian	32		14 Aug 1855	WACKENHUT, Elisab.	24
25	OLHICHER, Daniel	30		30 Aug 1855	RODELS, Maria	20
26	BONNETT, Chr.	23		23 Sep 1855	KATZ, Fridr.	21

27	SCHUH, Mich.	23		23 Sep 1855	WALZ, Rosi Maria	23
28	SEGER, Mich.	27		23 Sep 1855	WALZ, Anna Brba.	28
29	MUNTZ, D. Ed.	28		10 Oct 1855	HAAS, Barb.	18
30	HILLER, And.	22		25 Oct 1855	SCHMIDT, Elisb.	21
31	SCHMITT, J. G.	28		30 Oct 1855	LUIC, Magr.	21
32	BIERMANN, Hein	23		06 Nov 1855	VÖGELE, Fridica	22
33	STOBER, Joh.	24		18 Nov 1855	BOCK, Carol.	25
34	KAPP, Chr. Franz	25		01 Dec 1855	OUINER (GWINNER), Charlotte Frid.	22
35	SCHNURLE, Georg	20		04 Dec 1855	SEID, Christina	25
36	SCHAIBLE, Mich.	28		06 Dec 1855	SEGER, Regina	21
37	LAUBENGAIER, Tobias	34		13 Dec 1855	GARTNER, Maria	28
38	number missed/skipped					
39	OTT, Jacob	21		15 Dec 1855	BAUER, Maria	22
40	BONNETT, M.	34	widower	16 Dec 1855	. . ., Cath.	25
41	LICHT, Fr.	23	Br widow	17 Dec 1855	SCHÖNLEIN, Cath.	31
42	ZAL, Jacob	24		19 Dec 1855	KÜBLER, Fridrica	18
43	SCHLEH, Joh. Adam	22		22 Dec 1855	ALLMENDINGER, Chr. Dor.	17
44	EHEMANN, David	27		23 Dec 1855	KECKREIS, Doroth.	20
45	SCHENCKENBERGER, Jacob	25		27 Dec 1855	ARTZT, Christiana	21
	Year 1856					
1	HAMBEL, Peter	29		31 Jan 1856	FISCHER, Elise	25
2	SCHMID, J. Con.	19		9 Feb 1856	HORNNING, Cath.	19
3	DITZ, Joseph	33		16 Feb 1856	SCHUHMACHER, Fridr.	25
4	WEIMANN, Joh.	28		21 Feb 1856	FIESEL, Christiana	19
5	BRUCKNER, Chr.		Br widow	14 Mar 1856	BOLLINGER, Maria	

6	GERNER, Joh.	25		18 Mar 1856	TRAUB, Fridrica	22
7	BECK, Jonas	26		18 Mar 1856	[blank]	24
8	ROLL, Johann	48		19 Mar 1856	SANLER, Cath. Brb.	48
9	GRAU, Joh. Gottf.	28		26 Mar 1856	WIDMAIER, Anna Maria	25
10	JAS, Joh.	25		26 Mar 1856	WIDMAIER, Cath.	27
11	RUSE, J.	25		30 Mar 1856	WEIMER, Chr.	30
12	BIRKLE, Jacob	27		1 Apr 1856	HINDERER, Maria	25
13	SCHUHMACHER, Joh. G.	28		1 Apr 1856	GROSS, Fridrica	21
14	HEIMERDINGER, Joh. Georg	26		1 Apr 1856	SCHUMACHER, Chri.	22
15	ALLMENDINGER, David	24		21 Apr 1856	LIST, Charlotte	21
16	KECK, M. Fr.	30		22 Apr 1856	KÄRCHER, Barb	19
17	SEŸER, Joh.	22		1 May 1856	GENGENBACH, Chr. Cath.	20
18	KUHN, Carl Fr.	22		4 May 1856	VOGELE, Anna Maria	25
19	SPRING, Chr. Fr.	30		6 May 1856	JEDELE, Maria	21
20	FRANK, Daniel	21		11 May 1856	KIRBACH, Margr.	20
21	GRAF, Joh. Geo.	24		22 May 1856	SCHLEILE, Gottl.	19
22	HIEBER, Daniel	21	Br divorced	24 Jun 1856	FIEGEL, Christ.	28
23	BEISIDINGER, Georg	31		4 Jul 1856	KAISER, Maria	23
24	HECHSTEIDTER, Gottlieb	43	widower	6 Jul 1856	TAILENSCHMIDT, Philip.	35
25	MILLER, Joh.	25		7 Jul 1856	PFLUGFELDER, Maria	23
26	WIDIMANN, Ferd.	34		11 Jul 1856	SCHILLING, Frid.	33
27	BENGEL, Joh.			18 Jul 1856	WALZ, Paulina	
28	HARK, Ja. Fr.	33		27 Jul 1856	LUIC, Jul. Louise	23
29	WACKENHUT, Joh.	32	widower	10 Aug 1856	SCHMID, Cath.	24

30	KRAUS, Joh.	24		10 Aug 1856	ROLLER, Maria Marg.	20
31	BENGEL, Lucas	25		12 Aug 1856	RENSTLER, Louise	23
32	EIPER, Anton	27		12 Aug 1856	MAGSBACH, Carol.	33
33	GROSS, Martin	33	Br widow	12 Aug 1856	FEDERSCHMIDT, Cath.	32
34	WERNER, Joh.	21		21 Aug 1856	FAUT, Rosina	23
35	BOHNET, Adam	25		23 Aug 1856	UNKEL (UKELE), Christina	23
36	WAHR, G.	30		2 Sep 1856	KATZ, Agnes Maria	27
37	FRIEDRICH, Will.	30		14 Sep 1856	HOLLWEIN, Jacobina	29
38	GRÄSSLEIN, Joh.	25		27 Sep 1856	TEUFEL, Eva Barb.	25
39	WALZ, Carl Christian	24		6 Oct 1856	EHEMANN, Barb	28
40	ROHR, Johan	37		6 Oct 1856	KRETZ, Phrena	33
41	WEITBRAHT, J. G.	24		12 Oct 1856	[blank]	24
42	STOLL, Da.	30		13 Oct 1856	WIDMAN, Feraia	25
43	PFITZENMAIER, J. G.	25		14 Oct 1856	HEMISCH, Elis.	26
44	MILLER, Joh.	30	Br divorced	15 Oct 1856	LEHR, Ana Maria	23
45	MULSCHEL, L. Chr.	29		11 Nov 1856	KEMPF, El. Mar. Rosina	16
46	MAST, Georg	25		11 Nov 1856	WEINGÄRTNER, Maria	24
47	JEDELE, Martin	29		26 Nov 1856	KIRN, Barb.	25
48	ARËT, Christian	24		2 Dec 1856	KATZ, Maria Cath.	27
49	MILLER, Georg	26		4 Dec 1856	KATZ, Dorotha	23
50	SCHÜLE, Joh. Melchior	28		7 Dec 1856	SCHWEIGER, A. Maria	20
51	MOHRHARDT, Christian	25		21 Dec 1856	BERGMAN, Carolina	17
52	HOLZAPFEL, J. G.	23		27 Dec 1856	HOFFMANN, Carolina	23
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1	ROTH, Joh.	28		03 Jan 1857	BENDER, Maria	24

2	ROLLER, Joh.	30		8 Jan 1857	SCHIEF, Cath.	17
3	VOGEL, Joh. F.	29		8 Jan 1857	KAPPLER, Anna	19
4	MAYER, David	31		11 Jan 1857	BOUHLER, Cath. Br.	23
5	HASSENZAHL, Jacob	30		14 Jan 1857	SCHÄBERLE, Anna Maria	23
6	GÄNSZLE, Christian	35	Br widow	24 Jan 1857	GÄNSZLE, Maria	19
7	HEIDLAUF, Andreas	24		12 Feb 1857	WALZ, Christina	20
8	NIETHAMER, Ja. Fr.	24		3 Mar 1857	GENGENBACH, Anna Maria	23
9	SCHEURERPFLUG, Joh. Lon.	36		5 Mar 1857	STOLLSTEIMER, Chr.	34
10	SÜTTER, Jacob	30		9 Mar 1857	HEYER, Fridrica	21
11	LANG, Joseph	31		14 Mar 1857	SCHLOTTER, Barb.	21
12	WALZ, Joh.	24		17 Mar 1857	BURKHARDT, Cath.	25
13	KIRBACH, Fr.	24		17 Mar 1857	KOHRER, Cath.	21
14	WELLHAT, Jacob	27		19 Mar 1857	LAMBERT, Anna Maria	19
15	KERNER, Sebast.	30		26 Mar 1857	LAUBENGAIER, Dorothea	34
16	APFEL, Heinrich	23		30 Mar 1857	SCHWEIZER, Marg.	22
17	WEIMER, Joh.	24		2 Apr 1857	BRAUNING, El. Cath.	18
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23	HERZ, Augst.	31	widower Br widow	3 May 1857	ORTMANN, Anna Maria	37
24	KECK, Martin	30		5 May 1857	SCHAIBLE, Cathr.	25
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26	HARBIG, Joseph	34		31 May 1857	MAGER, Maria	23
27	BASSERT, Gottlob	31		3 Jun 1857	MAYER, Maria Anna	21
28	ALLMENDINGER, Jacob	25		7 Jun 1857	SCHUHMACHER, Anna Maria	19
29	KERN, Jacob	29		4 Jul 1857	ALBER, Fronica	22
30	RÄYER, J. Chr.	31		19 Jul 1857	STÄBLER, M. Barb.	19
31	RIETHMILLER, G. Fr.	45	widower	21 Jul 1857	VOLZ, Magdl.	31
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33	SCHNÜRING	22		1 Oct 1857	LORENZ, Chr.	23
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35	LUTZ, Georg	21		16 Oct 1857	MAULBETSCH, Agatha	22
36	GALL, J. G.	24		3 Nov 1857	ZEB, Maria	21
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39	RENSTLER, JOHN	29		23 Nov 1857	BURKHARDT, Fridrica	23
40	MAIER, Gottlieb	37		24 Nov 1857	KAPP, Maria Magdl.	35
41	WEIMANN, W. H.	24		4 Dec 1857	REISSING, Fridrica	24
42	DIELLE, Ge. Simon	36		26 Dec 1857	GROSSMANN, El. Cath.	34
43	KAPP, Rachoel	28		31 Dec 1857	TRUTAL, Dor.	19
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2	MOSHER, Martin	30		5 Jan 1858	RUFF, El. Barb.	25
3	KORDES, W. H.	53	widower	5 Jan 1858	BAUERMEISTER, L. D. Louise	27
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